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Theresa Powers and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Kline and family of Washington will spend the season at the Pannaci. Registered for the opening of the the season. The latter has just returned Takanassee were Miss Blanche Donald- from a trip to the Holy Land. He deson, Miss Nathalie Donaldson and Mr. clared that Christianity is gradually get-

Mrs. C. L. Young of Washington.

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK. Special Correspondence of The Star.

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, June 23, 1911. Bathing has already started in Mountain lake. Mrs. Atkinson, wife of Judge George

Mrs. George Sweitzer, daughter and Walter Downing of Washington. father, the Rev. Dr. Naylor of Washington, are occupying a cottage here. Dr. J. G. McLain of Wheeling has rented his cottage, the White Oaks, to Mr. Shebee of Washington, and will move Special Correspondence of The Star. . to Sunset cottage with his family. Mr. Edwards and family of Washington

have opened their cottage here for the

ATLANTIC CITY.

Special Correspondence of The Star. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 24, 1911. local Elks, the best place on earth. From end to end and side to side, Atlantic City, gay mecca of the pleasure seekers, will be transformed into a veritable symphony in royal purple as a fitting due here in three weeks from today, for the twenty-fifth Grand Lodge reunion of

The city fathers have gone after the barbers who mulct the stranger within the gates by "soaking" him for a shave or haircut or shampoo. This will be obviated by compelling every tonsorial "parlor" to display large-lettered and plainly printed cards prominently about the walls setting forth the prices for the different service. No knight of the razor may hereafter suggest a 50-cent fee for a 20-cent shave, or haircut or "rub." Mrs. Hoke Smith, wife of former Gov. Smith of Georgia, who was Secretary of the Interior under the Cleveland adminstration, greeted friends on the esplanade during the week. Mrs. Smith is with her daughter, Mrs. Roland Ranson of Atlanta, at a leading beach-front hotel. Miss Carolyn B. Sperry of Washington, at Ocean City for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kemper, jr., Vashington are at the St. Charles. Jackson

The Marquise Clara Lanza of Wash-ngton is at the Grand Atlantic Hotel. Mr. H. E. Dautzebercher of Washingon, D. C., is at the Westmont. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Day of Washington re at Craig Hall. Mrs. D. S. Porter and daughter of Washington are at the Grand Atlantic. Washingtonians registered at Atlantic ity hotels during the week include: Majestic, Mr. and Mrs. F. McClure and L. Garvey.

F. A. Meatyard. and Robert J. Berkinach. Mrs. F. H. Childs. Mrs. H. A. Gillis. B. Cook, Mrs. Rebecca J. Reese and Mr. and Mrs. L. Ertrott. and W. C. Sullivan. Holmhurst-W. A. Little, Charles A Rossiter and Miss M. L. Kessler.

ASBURY PARK.

Special Correspondence of The Star. ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 23, 1911. man House is F. B. Roberts of Washing-

Other Washington arrivals here include: Fenimore-Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Fox, Miss Madeline Fox, Miss Blanche Fox and W. W. Pugh. Hotel Brunswick-Mr. and Mrs. William Hathaway, Mrs. F. D. Hathaway and Sunset Hall-Miss Margaret Lang, Mr Victoria-Mrs. D. F. Newkirk, Mrs. T. Albion-Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Hughes Miss Norma Hughes and D. F. Foster. Plaza-C. L. Powell, A. R. Powell and

H. Johnston and R. L. Johnston. G. L. Pearce. Manhattan-Mrs. T. O. King, Miss bel King and the Messrs. King. Misses Miller.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., June 23, 1911.

a dozen of these. Requests for special Meeting Association and a few others. Meade of Baltimore would be in charge. Dr. Meade and Dr. Morgan will divide responsibilities of leadership throughout and Mrs. Howard L. Donaldson of Wash- ting a foothold in the Mohammedan coun-

The Fountain House is entertaining for lude Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Berry, Miss ready here. Katherine Berry and Miss Madeline Washington is represented at the New Arbortan by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Flem-

ing, Miss Helen Orland and Mrs. Thomas L. Orland. The Broadway House recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Morrison and Mrs. J. O. McLaughlin of Washing-Hotel Majestic, on the ocean front,

numbers among its all-summer patrons Spending the early summer days at the | Special Correspondence of The Star. and Mrs. Horatio Dawning and Master

BELGRADE LAKES.

BELGRADE LAKES, Maine.

June fishing has broken all previous

SPRING LAKE.

special Correspondence of The Star. SPRING LAKE, N. J., June 23, 1911. Most of the Spring Lake cottagers play golf, so there is general satisfaction among them upon returning this spring tomorrow evening by Lieut. and Mrs. to find the links of the Spring Lake and Frank H. Phipps, jr., it being a fare-Sea Girt Country Club increased from nine to eighteen holes. They cover 125 acres, without a single road intersecting been ordered to Fort Hamilton, and tribute to the hundred thousands Elks the tract, and the course now runs to will leave the coming week for their 1.600 yards. Improvements since last new quarters. Mrs. Phipps' guests toyear cost about \$40,000. The improvements have caused an awakening on the will be Maj. and Mrs. Clarence Mcpart of the club membership, and between sixty and seventy-five players have made the rounds upon several occasions and Mrs. Guy Mix and Mrs. Frank H.

Gen. Powell Clayton, who was ambas-sador to Mexico during the McKinley and the Roosevelt administrations, has been staying at the Shoreham. Mrs. Clayton Mrs. S. J. Masters, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. accompanied him. Capt. Clayton of the 15th Infantry, who is their son, has a and Mrs. J. S. Harmond, S. S. Ashbaugh, Bell and Stevens teams tied for second cottage here for the summer in which he staying with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Pearce of Washington are spending their honey-United States Senator and Mrs. Frank Briggs have engaged accommodations or the season at the New Monmouth The New Monmouth numbers among its

southern patrons Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smithers, Miss Helen Smithers, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lawrence and Miss Elsa Lawrence of Washington.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Crowley and family of the Capital City will spend the summer at the Shorehan Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Waters, Mrs. Florence P. Waters and Master Kenneth Waters of Washington are patrons of the Allaire. George H. Johnstone and Herbert Johnstone are late Washington arrivals at the

REHOBOTH BEACH.

pecial Correspondence of The Star. Powell. Those present from Washington were Miss Marie Powell, Miss Ella Brown, Miss Anna Hazzard, Miss Maynadier, Misses Fuller, Mr. Steed, Mr. Maynadier, Mr. Bowers and Miss Elsie Williams. Mr. L. Layton and family of Georgetown are at Denver cottage. William M. Hentz of Baltimore and Washtage. Mrs. Halfield and daughter are Howe have as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dennis of Washington. Mr. B. Shaw of Washington spent Sunday and Monday with friends. Miss Bell Shelley of Washington was the guest of Miss Mary Powell. Miss Mary Bradford of Washington was a guest at Seaford night to discuss the organization of a nue. Mr. Emory and family of Washof government, ington were guests at Bellmont. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Steed of Washington are at Special Correspondence of The Star. tried with suc- Glen Avenue cottage. The Paulist Fa-

BELMAR.

Special Correspondence of The Star. BELMAR, N. J., June 23, 1911. smoker Thursday night at the clubforty prizes that will be given for catches of fish in different numbers and weights during the season. The Belmar Yacht Club is fast re-

events every Saturday after the open-Among the Washington arrivals at and Mrs. W. S. Harban and Mr. and Mrs. the Buena Vista for the season are T. M. Gale of Washington.

Munsey Melrose Inn is entertaining Miss Sophie Fleming, Miss Florence John-stone, Mrs. F. L. Post and Miss Mabel L. Post of Washington. Mrs. Howard L. Lee, Mrs. T. D. Lee and Master Walter Lee of Washing-

ton are summering at the Carleton. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hicks, Miss Hen rietta Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. block to the New Jersey ocean-boulevard Forman of Washington are at the Nep-Arriving for the opening of Hotel Columbia are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Longalmost removed, through having the west- ley, Horace Longley and Mrs. G. J.

> POINT PLEASANT, N. J., June 23, 1911. Washington is represented at the

Leighton by Mr. and Mrs. Carrington L. Mooney and family and Mrs. Theresa V. Booth. Hotel Marion numbers among its early registrations Mrs. L. B. Forsythe, of Washington the past week. Miss Forsythe and Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Griswold and Mr. Washington are patrons of the Carroll-

William G. Higbie and family of the Capital City are summering at Pine Frederick J. Powelson and Miss Minerva Powelson of Washington are spending the season at the Beacon-by-

CAPE MAY.

CAPE MAY, N. J., June 23, 1911. Mrs. Frederick L. Borden, Charles L. the season Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Knight and the various hotels for the summer, and a the various hotels for the summer, and a Recent registrations at the Seaside in- few well known Washingtonians are al-

> Mrs. Brinton Stone has been here for about a month, and will remain at the Baltimore Inn until the beginning of July. Miss Sarita Clark, Mrs. Isaac Henday will meet the Sons of St. George Start. The light-hardess purses will be called derson and Mrs. E. C. Carbaugh are also Cricket Club at the Rock Creek Park at 1:30. The track and grounds are in stopping at Baltimore Inn. Mrs. C. B. French of Washington is at the Virginia.

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

DOWN AT OLD POINT.

Special Correspondence of The Star. HOTEL CHAMBERLIN. Old Point Comfort, Va., June 23, 1911. A midnight club supper will be given well party to a number of their most intimate friends, for the Phippses have night after the ball at the Chamberlin Neil, Capt. and Mrs. John Steger, Lieut.

Barrett of Augusta, Ga. Recent arrivals at the Chamberlin Friday morning. This game ended the from Washington are Mrs. Cecil French, city championship series between the Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wilson, Mr. and Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leroy, Mr. Mott School team a winner, with Jones, M. L. Parker, W. H. Singleton, Mrs. place. Wilkins, Miss Wilkins, Miss Lyon, Miss Williams, Miss Kennedy, Miss King, Cator Woolford, K. R. Cobb, Lieut. J. R. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ander- Mott was without the services of Flemson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Chantlane, W. E. Howell, Miss C. E. Draper, Mr. and big, hard-hitting first baseman. In the Mrs. F. S. Fiske, E. A. James, Frederick field Mott also had to enlist the services M. Felzman, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Green- of a green hand in right field. walt, Miss Hattie Herron, Miss Catherine Herron, H. B. Hodge, F. B. Shafer, Walter S. Penfield and Charles E. Horn. for Mott, for they pounded Martin for other private matters."

PINEY POINT.

PINEY POINT, Md., June 24, 1911.

special Correspondence of The Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Tew and family have aken up their summer home at their cottage Tumble In here, and will remain on some good hitting and base running, during the summer. The family of R. F. which netted two runs. Horad, Mott's Johnston of Washington arrived the past week to spend the summer at their bungalow. Sergt. and Mrs. Montgomery will occupy their new home this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell have been spending a few weeks at their cottage and will occupy same during the summer months. Those who have taken advantage of the fishing and crabbing have found these two sports exceptionally good this year. The crabs are plentiful and an abundance of soft shell crabs have been caught. The ish are biting good, although not many large ones are in evidence at this time.

RANGELEY LAKES.

Special Correspondence of The Star. RANGELEY LAKES, Maine,

June 22, 1911. With the disappearance of ice early lakes, famous to the angling world, begins, and not until the social activities of late July is the fisherman backgrounded. | Kenner; Jones, Martin and Holcombe. | Umpire—Mr. A. K. Savoy. Evidences of growth are everywhere apchanges and new cottages, with marked tions to residents interested in the Mr. and Mrs. G. Barnett of Washington improvement in the roads of the section,

POLAND SPRING.

POLAND SPRING, Me., June 23, 1911 July sets the season here in full swing. returning friends very largely making up the company assembled. Many improvehem a granite chapel adjoining the branch grounds, near Benning bridge, Maine state building. The roads of the vesterday afternoon. Excellent weather vicinity have also received careful atten- conditions prevailed and the shooting was tion, for motoring now vies in popularity of "gilt-edge" order throughout. with riding and driving, and many season sojourners bring their cars. Golf inter- men of the club, carried off high honors est will culminate in the annual cham- in splendid style, as he killed 185 birds pionships for both men and women, to e held early in August. Tennis will be featured and the bathing, boating and centage of .902. Mr. Steubener has fishing will be popular. The annual art showed a marked improvement during port. exhibit in the Maine state building is a the past few years and deserves much house. It has announced a list of about representative one of paintings, minia- credit for his work. tures and sculpture by Americans. Already gathered at the Poland Spring and who has just returned from the House are Mr. and Mrs. Garret A. Ho-Grand American handicap shoot at Chibart, jr., and their liftle son, and Mrs. Garret A. Hobart of Paterson. Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Plummer of New York are ounding out June here and will return for September. Mr. and Mrs. George V. about to commence calls for racing Coe, Mrs. M. B. Hoffman, Mrs. E. A. Hoffman and Miss Sufrasia Leland, all of New York, are again here. Others who have returned include Mrs. Crosby S. Noyes of Washington. Among others booked for the immediate future are Dr.

CAPON SPRINGS.

Special Correspondence of The Star CAPON SPRINGS, W. Va., June 24, 1911. Capon, which for the past two years has been a favorite touring point with The special pigeon shoot will be held automobilists from all sections of the in the afternoon. his respect during the present season. The picturesque beauty of the route has for the greater part of the way through Maryland, the District of Columbia and the two Virginias it follows the trail of land Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at the suggestion of Mrs. Morris Croxall, regent of the Janet Montgomery Chapter of Rockville, now endeavoring to obtain public aid perpetuating by placing memorial W. markers along its course. Mrs. J. V. McIlhenny and her niece, Mrs. L. J. Rutherford, both of Washingon, have returned for the season. W. D. Wyville and Mrs. C. W. Robertson C.

CRICKET PRACTICE. and Mrs. S. A. Ohlson and family of Capt. Rose Gives Washington Team Some Fast Work.

There was no week-end club match at the grounds of the Washington Cricket Club yesterday afternoon, but instead, Capt. J. T. Rose put the twenty odd players through strenuous practice sprouts with the net up.

It was a wise change from the regular order of things and enabled Capt. Rose o note the players' ability, and in add tion afforded some pleasurable excitement for those who came out to the grounds to witness a demonstration of the English

The players were kept on the alert for three hours and some splendid bowling. batting and fielding was witnessed. Capt. Rose expressed himself as being fully confident that the local eleven would present a better showing this season than The local cricketers will play the Bal-

timore eleven July 2, and on Independence

grounds. They will play the Baltimore country Club July 8, and a return match fine condition for an enjoyable day of is scheduled to be played here July 15.
arrangements are being perfected to play several Philadelphia elevens here during the season and the Wilmington Cricket Club will decide on a date later, when it is expected the Washington Cricket Club will be enabled to secure grounds for the game more easy of access than the Rock Creek Park field and afford Owned by Mrs. Haughton, Wife of Platt Adams Is Good at Most Any-Many familiar faces greet one in the the general public an opportunity to witcompany gathered thus early at this re- ness the game dear to the hearts of all This afternoon at 3 o'clock the members

Trinity Defeats Waseda.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 24 .- In a last game of the season, 5 to 4.

MOTT WINS COLORED

Beats Jones School in Deciding

Game By Score of

9 to 6.

The Mott School base ball team de-

teresting game on the Monument grounds

feated the Jones School team in an in-

four division champions and returns the

The Jones team had their usual strong

line-up, with Martin in the box, while

ing, their star catcher, and Brooks, the

the best that Jones could do were to

rors which threw away chances for double

plays, netted Jones four runs, which with

the two scored in a previous inning tied

In her half Mott forged to the front

in veteran style. Big Wayne served very creditably in his utility role of catcher

and fielder. Herriot did his best as a

Martin pitched a very creditable game

The Mott School team has not lost a

Batteries-Mott, Horad, Wayne and

FINAL STANDING OF TEAMS.

ANALOSTAN SHOOTERS.

Phil Steubener Once More Carries

Off Top Score Honors.

season the Analostan Gun Club held its

Phil Steubener, one of the best marks-

out of a possible 205, which is a per-

was third, as he broke ninety-two saucers

In a special spoon shoot Dr. M. E. Har-

missed only three birds out of fifty shot

at. In class B Miles Taylor was best,

with forty-two "dead ones" out of the

same number of shots, and Gen. James

A. Drain won in class C, as he killed

thirty-seven out of fifty shots. J. K.

Kervin won in class D. The winners

received handsome silver spoons as

A number of the Analostans will take

part in the shoot to be held at a picnic

of the Washington Railway Relief Asso-

ciation at Chesapeake Beach June -..

The official scores, with the percentage

of each man, follow in order:

Villiam Wagner..... 100

Kervin

SPOON SHOOT.

WILL CELEBRATE JULY 4.

To Have Racing and Other Events

in Prince Georges.

Dr. J. E. Sansbury, owner of the For-

Class. Shot at. Broke.

Preston King

Everett Dufour (capt.).... M. B. Delaney.....

Miles Taylor

style, minus fireworks.

\$10 being donated to the winner.

horse, \$5, and the third horse \$3.

In all events five must enter and four

WILL TRAIN ON ISLAND

There were no second prizes

out of 100 shots.

Before one of the largest crowds this

Mott, 11th D. A. L

game this season. The I. S. A. A. trophy

vill probably be presented in the fall.

his share in field and at bat.

the score.

innings.

for the losers.

REPORT MADE ON SUBJECT

Suggestive Effect on Weak Minds Declared to Be Great.

SEVERAL INSTANCES ARE CITED

Editors Declared by Committee of

Accessories to Crime.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 24.- "Suicide is a private affair. There is no more justification for the publication of such It looked as if it would be a walk-away accounts than there is for publishing

five runs in the first two innings, while This is the assertion of a committee draw goose eggs. In the fifth Jones made a strong bid for the game. Two bases which investigated the question of sufon balls, coupled with a hit and two er- cide, and in making its report here today requested the press of America to refrain from further publication of such

"If, however," the report declares, "the star pitcher, now steadied down, with sist in the study of the conditions."

little Kenner doing the receiving for him, and Jones went hitless for the last two Little Taylor, Mott's left fielder, was struck by a foul tip and painfully hurt, scandals and news of suicides it be limbut gamely stuck it out and contributed ited to a separate sheet of distinct yellow color so "clean minds may avoid the corruption. If such a method is de-Parks at third and Eggleston at short played their usual strong game. Warren sirable for athletic news, why not extend

"The rapid increase in the death rate from suicide in the United States, with the conviction that a prominent cause of this deplorable act was to be found in the suggestive effect of newspaper pub-lication of details," is given as the reason for the investigation. The report further says: "The average value of s human life has been reckoned at \$3,000. On that basis the loss from suicide in this country in 1908 was \$24,996,000. Is it worth trying to save, even if one is not Mott...... 1 4 1 0 2 1 x-9 13 2 actuated by any higher motive of hu-Jones 0 0 2 4 0 0 0-6 8 4 manity?"

Views of Alienists.

The publication of suicide news on the

"Your committee finds that alienists are practically unanimous in the opinion that .333 the suggestive effect of the reading of details of suicides is a powerful factor in the causation of suicides among suscepti-

"Newspaper men, while admitting that publications are a cause of the crime, and even admitting that there may be some truth in the opinion, reply that it is

"Believing that the newspaper fraternity will be the first to aid when convinced of the importance of the subject, facts, which is made a part of this re-

Instances Are Given.

in Chicago, displayed upon the front page cago, where he made a splendid showof Chicago papers, several similar ating, finished with the best percentage of tempts were made within a few days." the day. He missed only four targets The report mentions several other inout of 100 shot at. Dr. M. E. Harrison publication of stories of suicide. The report says that while the death rate from homicide and suicide has been increasing, rison won first prize in class A, having

The question is asked: "How much is the press to be blamed for homicides as well as for suicides? Are they not accomplices in the crimes?'

The report continues: "Considering the occupations, we find that for males the general laborers and those engaged in agriculture are least prone to suicide. Soldiers and sailors are most prone to die by suicide. It is a prominent cause of death for saloonkeepers, brewers, cigarmakers, servants, architects, bankers, collectors, commercial travelers and druggists, tailors, journalists and lawyers. Among employed women we find that it is a prominent cause of death for telegraph and telephone operators, cigarmakers and stenographers, in the order mentioned, The actively insane or those hopelessly diseased mentally are not prone to suicide." Then, discussing in detail the question

Cater to the Morbid.

There is no possible excuse. The plea. of 'news' is a makeshift. In a large

press of the United States is often men-There is hardly a daily issued which is an honor to this century. of the 'news' is such as might better be left unpublished. The papers make domestic scandal and divorce popular, as if considered highly respectable. They publish the detail of a robbery or a murder asoif the criminal were to be admired for his skill. Is it true that the people demand such news'? We doubt it. "In conclusion, we, as defenders of the health and morals of the communities, request the press of America to refrain

estville track, will celebrate Independence publications, they are doing as they would day in good old Prince Georges county | be done by. "If however, the members of the press The day will open at 10:30 with a base are still skeptical as to the fact that they ball match between the Oxen Hill nine are now accessories to crime, we suggest that they assist in the study of the conand that of Seat Pleasant, a prize of ditions. We suggest that in each city the papers agree to refrain from such publi-The afternoon card will comprise three cation for a month, then that all simulracing events, viz.: a 2.20 trot and a taneously publish an account of one such case, placing the account upon the front 2.22 pace; a 2.30 trot and pace, to be followed with a race especially for ladies, the heats being half-mile ones. cases for a month. In the meantime, let The winner will receive \$10, the second them keep the accurate statistics as to the cases and methods, with the dates, in the territory covered by their patronage. start. The light-harness purses will be and compared with similar periods under present conditions. We suggest that these data be sent to the officers of the academy as a basis for further study. If the results show a direct relationship, further persistence in the publication should be

IS ALL-ROUND MAN.

recognized as criminal."

their summer training at Gould Island in ber of national championships of all kinds. He is a crackerjack ball player, a This island is owned by Mrs. Haughton, star bowler, a record holder at the pole wife of Head Coach Percy D. Haughton. vault for distance, a wonder at the high The island was left to Mrs. Haughton and broad jumps, a sprinter of class, in by her former husband, the late Rev. short a worthy competitor for anybody in Dr. Richard Lewis Howell, a millionaire almost any line of track and field ath-

SUICIDES NOT NEWS

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP Physicians Deplore Publica-

tion of Details.

Academy of Medicine to Be

affairs.

members of the press are still skeptical as to the fact that they are now accessories to crime, we suggest that they as-A number of suggestions in this respect are made, and it is also proposed that if the papers insist upon printing

and Gordon held down second and first its use?"

plea of news is declared to be a makeshift. The report says in part:

ble individuals. the alienists are of the opinion that such

the province of the papers to publish the news. Attempts to prevent such publication are invasions of the liberty of the press. They say that the people demand the news, and it must be given them. "Attempts at legislation are practically useless unless preceded by such popular education as will cause a general demand for the legislation, and will assist in the enforcement of laws when enacted.

"After the publication of a spectacular suicide by jumping from a high place stances of attempted suicide following

the general death rate has been decreas

of publishing news of suicides, the report

says:

cause.

proportion of the accounts of deaths from other causes no mention is made of the

The present decadent condition of the

from further publication of such affairs. We ask the editors to mentally place

themselves as members of bereaved fam-

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Early next month 50,000 of the best people on earth will invade, according to

D. C., is at the Chelsea.

Ident. C. A. Carlson, U. S. N., of Washington, D. C., has rented a cottage Mr. Frank A. Spear is at the Hotel

Islesworth-Mrs. C. J. James and Mrs. Cecil-H. B. Mathews, Joseph Schenker Carnix-Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Ake and Seaside-Mr. and Mrs. D. Hastie and Craig Hall-William M. Purst, Mrs. J. Traymore-S. W. Stratton, M. Parns Bothwell-Mrs. S. C. Benjamin and H.

Steps were taken this week looking forward to the government of Asbury cottage. Mr. Wilbur Draper was guest Park by commission when Councilman of Mrs. A. G. McClelland, both of Washington. Mr. Robert T. Hinckley of Washington. Edward C. Wyckoff sent out invita- ington was a guest at the Bellhaven. adoption of such a plan of government. have the Shoch cottage for the summer. They are asked to assemble Monday on are at their cottage, on Olive aveleague for municipal study through which ington arrived the past week at Delaware a commission government may be brought cottage. Mr. and Mrs. K. True of Washcess in the west, all power is vested in a there have made extensive improvements small board of city employes, men select- on their summer home, and priests of ed to give their services in city govern- that order from Washington, Baltimore ment as they would be chosen as the ex- and Philadelphia will take turns in comecutive head of a business, in return for ing to the monastery for weeks of quiet large salaries. Under the present system, and rest. Miss S. B. Brown of Washingwhere many served without salary, there ton spent the week at Bellhaven cottage. is a lack of responsibility, which, according to the system which is gaining in favor in the public mind here, is not conducive either to the advancement of the city's interest as a business organization or to wise expenditure of the tax moneys. Among the season patrons of the Cole-

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Young. R. T. Lang and R. T. Lang, jr. Hotel Bristol-A. E. Wright and C. Wright.

OCEAN GROVE. Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

ern end of Wesley lake filled in and the Lockitt of Washington. state road built along the edge of the fill. Work will be completed in less than a fortnight. The state is bearing half the be shouldered jointly by Asbury Park Special Correspondence of The Star. extension of the boulevard along its water front. The new route cuts across the northwest corner of that resort, strikng Main street south of the congested Asbury Park section of that thoroughfare, and continuing east to the ocean again on the southern line of Ocean

A new milestone in Ocean Grove's history will be passed tonight with the open- D. Wortman and family of Washing-Grove Association built this winter. An the hotels opened this week, and tonight opening dinner will take place this even-Temple, where in midseason 2,000 worhave lately been received in considerable shipers gather every morning at 9 o'clock numbers at the Hollywood Hotel and cot- for an hour of song-singing and religious tages, the famous old-time hostelry, lo- testimonials, occurred Tuesday, following cated just across from the horse show the opening of the auditorium itself last grounds on Hollywood avenue, near the Sunday. Rev. Dr. William H. Morgan of Newark, who superseded Charles H. Yat-Washington patrons at the Hollywood man, the evangelist who made these include Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Powers, Miss meetings famous, led, although it had been expected that Rev. Dr. Charles L.

Berry of the Capital city.

June 22, 1911.

New Breakers.

EHOBOTH BEACH, Del., June 23, 1911 The first dance of the season was held at Royal Rink and given by Miss Mary ington is in charge of Y. M. C. A. cotspending the week with friends on Baltimore avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S.

The Belmar Fishing Club had an elec-

Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Brown, the

POINT PLEASANT.

Special Correspondence of The Star. This resort is growing more and more popular for residents of the south every year. Quite a number of persons from

NEW CASTLE, N. H., June 23, 1911.

sort, for the tide of motor touring is well | Britishers.

under way, and golf, tennis, riding and of the club will play a practice game at driving are combined happily with social Rock Creek Park.

This afternoon at a clock the members to a report here the candidates for the Harvard 1911 foot ball team are to have in America today. He has won any numpleasures. Motor boating promises to be unusually popular, a number who bring their touring cars also launching fast boats. A leader in the movement is Mr. J. R. Mix of New York, who returns for ninth-inning rally Trinity won from the summer with Mrs. Mix and Miss Waseda University here today in the

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Whis. J. W. Martin and son, Skyles, of records. Among the best catches was a field athered of the season, 5 to 4.

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